

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Paul Tsongas leads the presidential field among Utahns asked to "vote" in a public opinion poll designed as a mock Democratic primary election.

And George Bush was the choice of two out of three Utahns who said they would prefer a hypothetical Republican election, according to a Salt Lake Tribune-KUTV survey published Sunday.

Utah Democrats are holding the state's first presidential primary on Tuesday. While the GOP decided against an election in predominantly Republican Utah, any

Utahns of voting age can cast a ballot.

"We've got our candidate in President Bush," said Utah GOP Executive Director Dave Hansen. "We don't need a primary."

But Bush, whose 1988 Utah vote total was the nation's highest, got votes from just 67.9 percent of the GOP respondents in the poll conducted by Valley Research last week.

Conservative challenger Patrick Buchanan was the choice of 11.6 percent, while former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke was favored by 9 percent. Those who are undecided or refused to participate made up 11.6 percent of those questioned.

The statewide telephone poll of 600 adults was conducted Tuesday and Wednesday and

Pres. Hinckley's beliefs: work, honesty, service

By CARRIE L. FOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley, First Counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke at Sunday's 18-state fireside in the Marriott Center.

President Hinckley entitled his talk, "This I Believe." He said the following articles of belief have universal application.

President Hinckley said he believes in the wonders of the human body and the miracle of the human mind. "Our bodies are the creation of divinity and are the tabernacle of our spirits."

President Hinckley said he believes in beauty and that God made beautiful things upon this earth. Nature, mountain peaks, animals and people are all beautiful. "Even wrinkles are beautiful because they show strength and integrity."

President Hinckley said he believes in

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Democrat Pat Shea stood beneath the flag at the Utah Capitol Saturday to formally announce he will run for governor in hopes of restoring honor to politics and government.

The Salt Lake attorney said Utahns laugh at the idea that a government official would help them out.

"Well, it is not government that is the enemy, but those who would tear it down," he told about 100 supporters.

Shea said Utah should not accept other states' nuclear and hazardous waste because risking the state's future is not worth a few extra dollars.

"If you create it, you store it. When it leaks, you clean it up. Don't bring it to Utah," he said.

Shea, 44, is a Democratic national committeeman and was chairman of the state party in 1983-85. He will continue part time as general counsel for Salt Lake television station KUTV, KALL Radio and Ogden's Standard-Examiner newspaper during the

campaign.

Shea grew up in Utah, attended the University of Utah and Stanford and earned a law degree at Harvard. He was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University in England. He and his wife, Debbie, a nurse, have two sons.

Recalling the administrations of past Democratic governors, Shea said he recalls a time when government service and political leadership were honorable.

"Now is the time to rekindle our spirit, a spirit that moves Utah ahead, a spirit that captures the energy of the people of Utah," he said.

Utahns hold are in jeopardy, and that leaders must return to principles such as commitment to education, equal access to a formidable health care, a healthy environment and public participation in government.

Utah should not become America's dumping ground for nuclear and hazardous waste, Shea said. "We need a governor who is willing to take a stand on principle ... and draw the line with purpose," he said.

Democrat Shea announces campaign for Utah governor, decries nuclear waste dumping

had an error margin of plus or minus 3 percent.

Among the 30 percent who would choose the Democratic ballot, 25.8 percent favored Tsongas, a former Massachusetts senator.

Former California governor Jerry Brown was the favorite of 11.8 percent, a hair's breadth in front of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's 11.3 percent.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who stopped for an airport rally in Salt Lake Sunday, received 7.5 percent of the vote. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who isn't on the ballot, easily outdistanced Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin, 5.4 percent to 0.5 percent.

Still, the runaway winner among

Democrats was "don't know," with 37.6 percent.

The nation's sluggish economy is a big issue this campaign season, as evidence by the Tribune-KUTV poll and a copyrighted Deseret News-KSL survey also published Sunday.

Asked how the current state of the economy would affect them, 50.2 percent of the respondents to the Tribune-KUTV poll said their circumstances are about the same.

While 35.3 percent said they were worse off, 11.3 percent said they were faring better.

Just over 3 percent were undecided or wouldn't participate.

Bush, Tsongas lead Utah polls

Tsongas, Clinton debate hotly

Nuclear energy, negative campaign ads roots of verbal brawl

Associated Press

DENVER — Democrats Paul Tsongas and Bill Clinton clashed in a tense, dramatic exchange over nuclear power Saturday in a presidential debate that ended with a wild free-for-all that made Tsongas the favorite target.

The fireworks erupted in the closing minutes of the first of three weekend debates leading into a night of decision Tuesday, when 383 delegates are at stake in seven primaries and caucuses around the country.

Clinton, the Arkansas governor, said a Tsongas administration would build "hundreds more" nuclear power plants in the United States, reading from a Time magazine article in which Tsongas called nuclear power preferable to continued reliance on fossil fuels.

"That is a lie, that is a lie, that is a lie," retorted Tsongas, the poll leader here three days before the Colorado presidential primary.

"Then just say no," Clinton responded, daring Tsongas to rule out the possibility that he would approve more nuclear plants. Tsongas would not, and protested that the criticism was unreasonable. Clinton shot back: "No one can argue with you, Paul; you're always perfect."

"I appreciate the fact that you are not 'I'm not perfect but I'm always honest,'

"That is a lie, that is a lie, that is a lie."

Paul Tsongas
Democratic hopeful

Tsongas shot back.

Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa quickly joined in, saying, "Paul, you may be honest but I think you've been disingenuous with this audience with your answer about nuclear power."

The 90-minute debate was sponsored by the Rocky Mountain News and KUSA-TV. The nuclear power issue could prove powerful in this environmentally conscious state as Tsongas' Democratic rivals strive to cut into his lead. After the debate, Tsongas was defensive in answering questions about the issue, finally conceding when pressed.

"What I'm saying is that nuclear has to be part of the mix," Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska stayed out of the nuclear power debate but took issue with the "I'm no Santa Claus" theme Tsongas has been using in opposing a middle-class tax cut backed by Kerrey and Clinton, which Tsongas says will do nothing to spur the anemic economy.

"I appreciate the fact that you are not

Santa Claus but you're beginning to sound

LDS Church opens new missions in Argentina, Africa, Colombia, Pacific

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has announced seven new missions that, along with new centers in Russia and Ukraine, will bring the Utah-based faith's proselytizing missions to 277 worldwide.

The Argentina Buenos Aires West Mission, which is already operating, was formed by a division of the Buenos Aires North and South missions.

The Colombia Bogota South Mission, also in operation, was created by a division of the Colombia Bogota Mission.

Three African missions will open July 1. They are Cameroon Yaounde Mission, which includes Cameroon, Gabon and Equatorial Guinea; Nigeria Ilorin Mission, created by a division of the Nigeria Lagos Mission; and Nigeria Jos Mission, formed by a division of the Nigeria Abuja Mission.

In the Pacific, the new missions are Papua New Guinea Port Moresby Mission, created by a division of the Australia Brisbane Mission, and the Philippines Cebu Mission, divided from the Philippines San Fernando Mission.

One quarter of students work at Y

By CARRIE L. FOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

Even though some students have jobs on campus, they struggle to pay the bills. If most earn little more than minimum wage, why do they continue working on-campus?

At BYU, the beginning standard pay is \$4.80. After taxes, tuition, rent, utilities, phone bills and food are all bought and paid, the part-time, 20-hour-a-week student employee is left with less than \$60.

So, why do students work on campus?

Testing center employee Kevin Burt, 25, a senior majoring in business from Kennelwick, Wash., said he works on campus because, "I get good hours and the weekends off." Most students who work off campus work weekends.

Angela Curry, 21, a senior at the University of California at San Diego, reflects a similar view. "Working on campus is convenient because it's close. I can work between classes." Some students who work off campus may drive as long as an hour each way to get to their part-time jobs.

Curry has worked as a clerk in the part-time employment services office for three years. She now earns \$8.75 an hour.

The pay rate at UCSD varies with the job responsibility. Grounds crew workers also earn \$8.75 per hour, starting.

"Those students who work at the bookstore earn \$5 - 7.00 an hour, depending on previous sales experience and length of employment," Sherm Clow, administrative assistant of UCSD's bookstore said.

Clow said one of the reasons students prefer to work on campus is because, "Everything is within walking or biking distance."

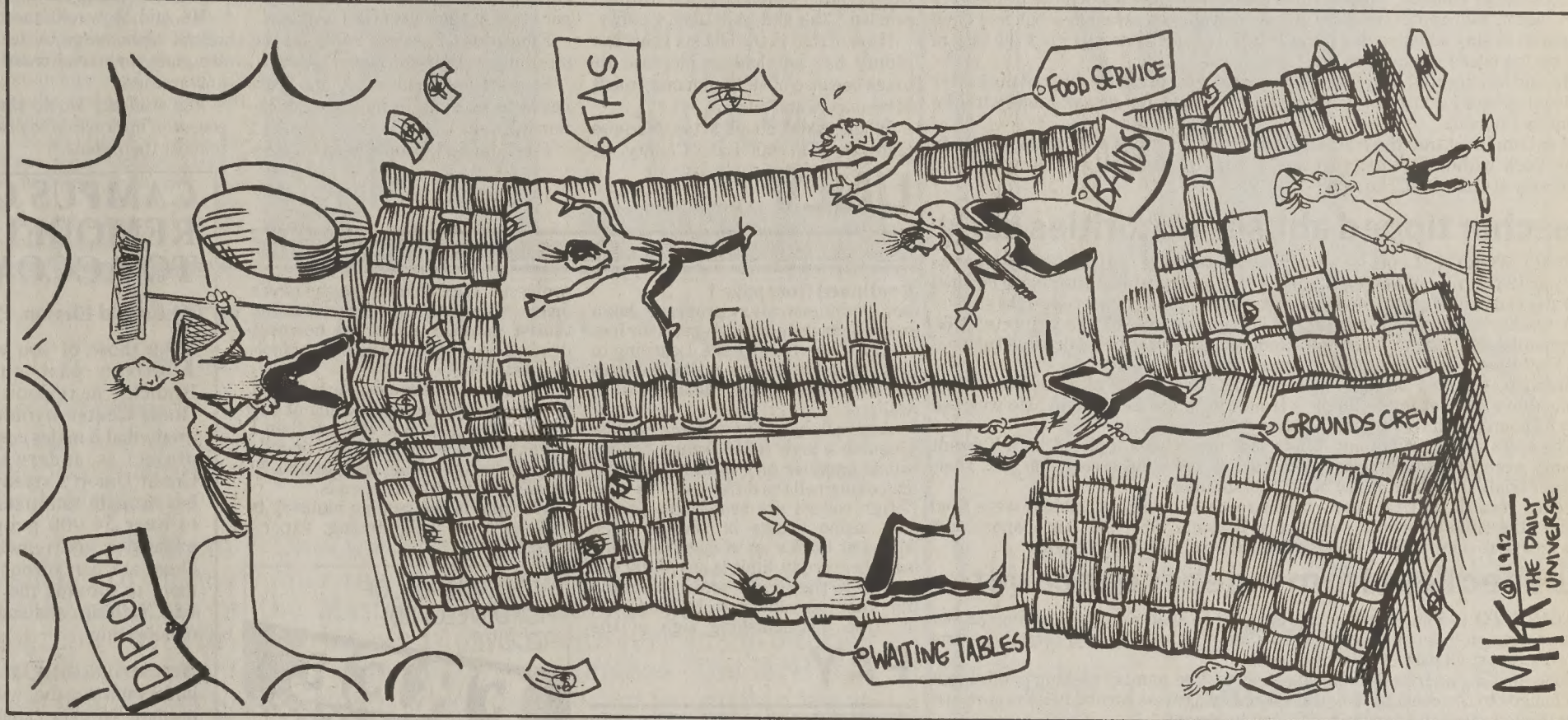
The hourly pay at the University of Utah is less than it is at BYU. The starting pay at the U of U is \$4.25 per hour. This may be one reason why only 3,300 students out of 26,600 work on campus.

Angie Everhart, 20, a junior at the U of U who works in the customer service department said, "I pay for everything except tuition and books. I get enough to pay the bills and then have a little left over."

Jay Brieler, 19, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, said he worked as a custodian last year because he "needed the money and [it was the campus job] that paid the most."

Brieler was paid \$6.35 an hour and

See PAX on page 2



Of course, most students who work during school are trying to make money—for tuition, books, housing, food and even play. There are many ways to bring in needed bucks, everything from custodial work to self-employment. How do they like their jobs? How do they do in school? See related stories on this page and pages 7 and 8.

See UNLV on page 2

Editor's Note: Bobb is a staff writer for University of Nevada at Las Vegas' Rebel Yell.

Students at UNLV have employment opportunities outside the usual college-job realm.

Casino jobs acquaint students with the highs and lows this town offers. Ask Terri Hill, a senior pursuing an English and education major: A food server at the Mirage, Terri considers herself lucky to be a part of the gaming industry.

She says, "The Mirage treats its employees well and I work in a positive atmosphere. When you work in a casino you pretty much work with the same staff with the same hours so there is some sense of security."

Hill immediately rambled off several job advantages, including the pay. "The pay is excellent and I probably can earn the same starting salary as a teacher. And I only work four days a week. I've been paying cash for school for the last several semesters."

Indeed, the cocktail waitress running drinks could have an accounting degree or the buffet server might be on the verge of an MBA. Many students become accustomed to taking home a fat paycheck and are perplexed when, after obtaining a hard-earned college degree, employers offer little more than minimum wage.

"Some people just continue working at the casino and laugh all the way to the bank," Hill said.

Some of the drawbacks Hill cited are the inflexible schedules. Holidays in the City of Lights don't offer any relief for casino workers. But in a 24-hour-a-day town students do have their choice of hours. And their choice of jobs. Students moonlight as limousine drivers, showgirls, bartenders or wedding chapel attendants.

And because UNLV is noted for its

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iraq refuses to destroy missile sites

MANAMA, Bahrain — The first U.N. team assigned to destroy Iraqi missile production equipment returned empty-handed Saturday, but its leader predicted Iraq would give in soon to avoid a confrontation.

The refusal by Saddam Hussein's government to begin scrapping Scud manufacturing facilities by Friday drew a strong warning from the U.N. Security Council that continued defiance would bring "serious consequences."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, president of the 15-nation council, declined Friday to elaborate, but he refused to rule out a military strike to force compliance. The council authorized the allied military campaign that drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait a year ago.

Christopher Holland, the British missile expert who headed the 12-member U.N. team, told reporters it returned as originally scheduled but had been prepared to stay an extra day if the Iraqis had agreed to carry out the task of destroying missile equipment.

He said he expected Iraq to bow to international pressure, but not until after an Iraqi delegation travels to New York this week for consultations with the Security Council.

"I am confident that the Iraqis and the United Nations will formally agree in New York within the next two weeks, and the process will move forward positively at that time," he said.

Teacher tipped abuse authorities early

FORT WORTH, Texas — Child welfare workers in Utah were alerted as early as 1983 to possible abuse of a boy who eventually died after being chained and starved in his family's home, a newspaper reported in a copyright story.

A teacher's aide in Clearfield told authorities in 1983 she suspected that Stephen Jay Hill, then a 5-year-old kindergartner, was being deprived of food, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Sunday.

Stephen, 13, died last November about two weeks after he was found chained to a cabinet in the family's trailer in White Settlement. He weighed only 55 pounds and was comatose when found.

The boy's parents, Jay and Linda Hill, have been indicted by a Tarrant County grand jury on murder, kidnapping and child abuse charges. Their murder trials are scheduled to begin this summer.

Police records in Utah show that two child abuse complaints were filed against the Hills before they moved to Texas in 1985. The newspaper said it was unable to determine if Utah took legal action against the Hills.

Quebec kept from independence vote

TORONTO — The government's struggle to keep French-speaking Quebec from voting on independence cleared a major hurdle when a committee produced a report all parties could agree on.

After holding a series of conferences across the country seeking public input on changes to the constitution, the special committee turned in its report just 54 minutes before the deadline of midnight Friday.

The report calls for Quebec to be recognized in the constitution as a "distinct society," one of the province's main demands, and proposes a new division of power between Ottawa and the provinces.

It also calls for an elected Senate, a social charter to protect the country's social programs, and recognition of the right of Canada's aboriginal peoples to self-government.

"Nobody's going to get exactly what they want — not Quebec, not Alberta, not Ontario, not aboriginals," Joe Clark, Canada's minister for constitutional affairs, said Saturday.

But the report showed "remarkable unanimity" among the committee's Conservative, Liberal and New Democrat members, he said.

Bush denounces Buchanan in Georgia

ATLANTA — President Bush swept into the center of this southern primary battleground Saturday, delivering a lecture-pounding speech to Georgia Republicans that denounced challenger Patrick Buchanan for waving "the white flag of surrender" on trade.

Bush, greeted by chants of "four more years, four more years" from almost 2,000 Republicans at a state party banquet, never mentioned his rival by name but leveled criticism at Buchanan's trade policies and opposition to Operation Desert Storm.

"There are those who didn't support us then and there are those who second guess us now. But not the good people of Georgia ..." Bush said as he logged the first of a marathon of visits to the South in the next 10 days. "Georgia kept the faith."

Georgia's primary Tuesday represents a major showdown between Bush and Buchanan, and southern states predominate among the Super Tuesday primaries that come a week later.

Brazilians begin party, despite recession

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Carnival fever broke loose Saturday as millions of Brazilians cast aside economic troubles and threw themselves into a frenzy of drinking and dancing to start the annual pre-Lenten bash.

From the steamy rain forests to the broad southern pampas, rich and poor revelers forgot their differences and flocked to posh night clubs and street parties on the first of four days of partying.

Merrymakers donned sequin and silk costumes, or simply a coat of body paint and glitter, to dance the samba.

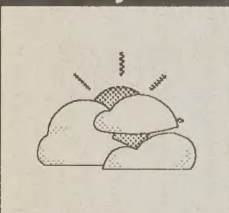
Banks, stores and government offices shut down until noon on Ash Wednesday, when Carnival officially ends and Brazil's 110 million Roman Catholics begin observing Lent, a period of fasting and penitence.

In Rio, the city that embodies the Carnival spirit, the madness got under way at noon when officials handed Jolly King Momo — Carnival's symbolic sovereign — the keys to the city.

However, Brazil's worst recession since the 1930s was taking a toll. Only 5,000 tourists were expected, most from Argentina or Italy.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Monday



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Highs in mid 50's.
Lows in low 30's.
50% chance of rain.

Tuesday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 50's.
Lows in low 30's.
Scattered rain.

Wednesday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs in low 50's.
Lows in low 30's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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Thought of the Day:

"And Christ hath said: If ye will have faith in me ye shall have power to do whatsoever thing is expedient in me."

—Moroni 7:33

Republican Stewart campaigns at BYU

By RAYMOND L. SEWELL
Universe Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Mike Stewart brought his campaign to BYU Friday in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

Sticking to his campaign theme of "Records Not Promises," Stewart said, "Don't read my book, don't read my billboard, don't read my lips ... read my record."

Emphasizing his record as a Salt Lake County Commissioner, Stewart praised Utah and Salt Lake County.

He said that in the last six years the county has not had to increase its taxes because of skillful management of resources and labor.

When asked about a tax increase just passed in Salt Lake County, he

chastised the other members of the commission saying they raised the taxes unnecessarily and out of greed.

Stewart said he voted against the tax increase.

Utah, Stewart said, ranks in the top 10 in the number of students who finish high school and those who go to college.

However, he said, Utah spends less per student than 49 of the 50 states.

Education, Stewart said, is the most important issue facing Utah.

Stewart outlined what he feels needs to be done to improve education in Utah.

First, he said, people need to "stop

beating the teacher. They are doing more with less."

He said Utah's universities and colleges need to work together with the grade schools to provide children with more varied and advanced educational opportunities.

Stewart advocated a system much like Germany's school system.

He said he would encourage high school sophomores to decide if they are going to attend trade schools or universities.

The students would then follow a course of instruction to prepare them to meet their goals.

Students' progressions through their years of school to graduate should also be changed, Stewart said.

Teachers should not assume students will successfully pass one grade to the next grade without proving their competency in academic areas, he said.

Students should have to pass and prove their understanding being allowed to proceed from year in the school system, Stewart said.

Stewart also chastised the Legislature for meddling with school curriculum.

He said, "The local school needs to get the Legislature back."

This was Stewart's second campaign trip to BYU.

CAMPUS CREDIT UNION REMODELS OREM BRANCH TO ACCOMMODATE GROWTH

By Ronald Eliason, President, Universal Campus Credit Union

For those of you who have driven past our Orem Branch (next door to Ernst Home Center) you are fully aware that a major construction project is underway. The Credit Union's steady growth has brought total membership to over 54,000 people. The expansion and remodeling in Orem are part of our commitment to provide the best service, facilities and staff for our membership.

New drive-thru lanes, now under construction, will accommodate 16 cars. That's twice the current capacity. There will be twice as many tellers too! Our goal is to provide quick service even during peak hours.

Inside, the building is being remodeled for additional teller stations and offices for loan interviews.

Another new amenity is a drive-up Universal ATM. This new automatic teller will let you make almost any Credit Union transaction without ever leaving your car.

During the remodeling, we apologize for any inconvenience. Be assured that the inconvenience is temporary and the improvements permanent.

This is the first in a series of articles from the Credit Union which are scheduled to appear in this newspaper. We want to keep members informed about their Credit Union and their money. We like to help explain the advantages of Credit Union membership to non-members also.

Universal Campus Credit Union is the best choice for you and your money. As always we are glad to be part of your life.

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Top 10	43,04
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*Calculated from actual earnings reported to the U.S. Internal Revenue Service for 1990



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6-year-old Y student receives nomination

SARAH JANE CANNON
Senior Staff Writer

brought home six Irene Ryan Award nominations at the American College Theater Festival in February. One of the nominations was for the Fresno, Calif., festival, which belongs to an 86-year-old graduate student who is earning a doctorate in playing.

The nominee, Hester Devenport, is the mother of two and has attended BYU the same time as some of the 14 grandchildren. In 1986, she received a masters degree from BYU in theater, and is back to work on her doctorate.

"I am in school because the mountain was there to climb," Devenport said. "Drama and music have been my



Hester Devenport

aspirations," Devenport said. "I came to BYU to follow mine."

Devenport said she has had many ups-and-downs at BYU, just as Lulu did while she was preparing to ride in the balloon.

"I have had disappointments and wonderful rewards since I have been here," Devenport said. "It has been a rich life for me."

Devenport said attitude has a lot to do with it. "You get bumps, but the overall results are always rich and rewarding," she said.

Monica Barth, 20, a sophomore from Orange County, California, majoring in theater, said Devenport is a fantastic actress.

Barth was also nominated for the Irene Ryan theater award.

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GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY!

theater production performed in Fresno, "The ascent of Lulu person," is a story of a family living with old age. Devenport plays a grandmother who is determined to live and follow her dreams. Devenport said her life is a lot like the life of the fictional Lulu in the person does not have to stop you get older," Devenport said. "I'm just trying to keep going in my life."

Project Nicaragua gathering supplies for needy hospital

SARAH JANE CANNON
Senior Staff Writer

local organization is sponsoring a trip to send aid to a maternity and children's hospital in Nicaragua that is suffering from lack of supplies because of poverty and poor living conditions.

The idea for "Project Nicaragua" came about when Julio J. Otero, director of the Fernando Velez Paiz Hospital in Managua, came to the United States to visit his family two years ago.

During his stay he learned many hospitals have equipment not used because they have been crowded with updated equipment, his sister Helen Ocana said.

Otero was made director of the Nicaraguan hospital in late 1991.

Otero called his sister on New Year's to ask her for help.

"The hospital does not have anything," Ocana said.

Barbara Seegmiller, a Relief Society president in Orem, thought the project would make a great service project for the Relief Society's bicentennial Celebration (150th anniversary of the founding of Relief Society).

"Things just evolved like crazy there," Seegmiller said.

Project Nicaragua is working with the Spanish department.

Supply boxes will be located at 237 Medical Center and 4045 JKHB.

"The hospital needs everything for their departments," Ocana said. "They don't have kitchen, office or medical supplies."

A letter asking for help, Otero wrote the hospital needs all kinds of medical supplies, sheets and bedding, medical gowns, baby cloths and diapers, office supplies, kitchen equipment, all types of books and food.

Ocana said some of the most valuable help could be from people who have anyone that may have access to hospital equipment still in working condition.

The X-ray machine is out of order," Ocana said.

The hospital cannot work without an X-ray machine, and they are still waiting," Ocana said.

When things break down in Nicaragua, it is hard to get them repaired," Seegmiller said.

The government is not able to provide support, so he [Otero] must find ways to get support," Ocana said.

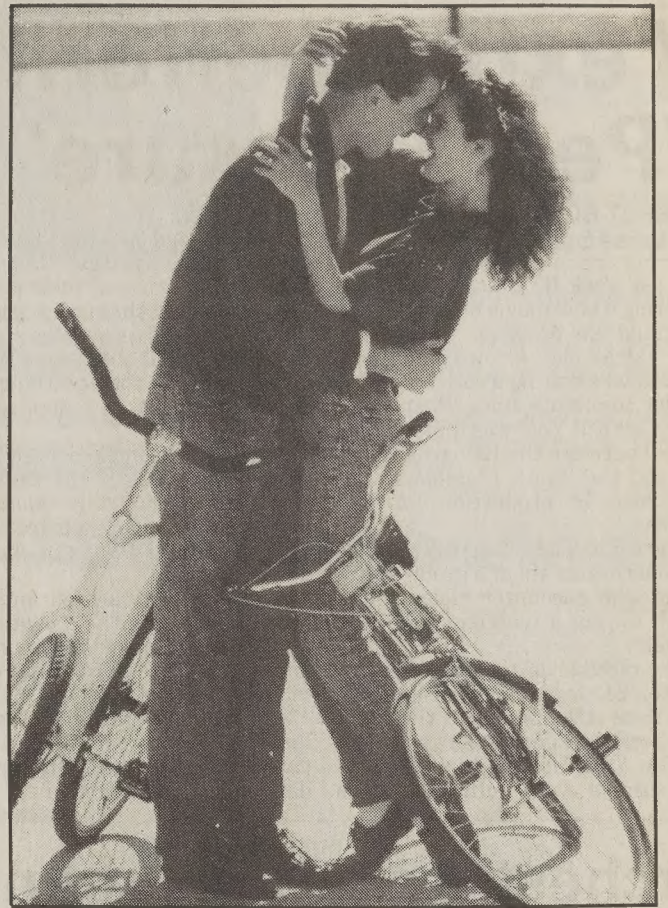
Pepperdine University School of Business and Management

The Pepperdine School of Business and Management will be on campus Monday, March 9, to visit with students interested in the graduate business programs offered on the University's main campus in Malibu.

Dr. Jack McManus, Director of the Malibu Programs, will be available to discuss either the Master of Business Administration (MBA) program or the Master of International Business (MIB) program. The MBA program is a 12 or 20 month curriculum offering specialization in the areas of marketing and finance. The MIB program is a 20 month curriculum which includes an internship work/study program in Europe.

Please schedule an appointment in advance with the BYU Placement Center, 378-3000. For questions regarding the program, please call Pepperdine University at (800) 726-9283.

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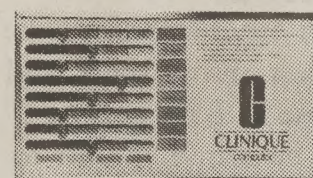
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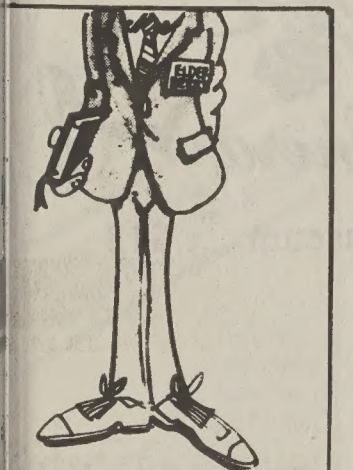
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LIFESTYLE

Y extras perform 'Peer Pressure'

By BRET BOTTER
Universe Staff Writer

Last week BYU students began shooting a new movie on campus using hundreds of extras. The volunteer extras play a rowdy, murderous crowd awaiting a rock concert. The 10-minute film, 'Peer Pressure Can Kill You' was filmed in the tunnel between the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse and has been in production for two weeks. 'Peer Pressure Can Kill You' is a fictional drama about a group of students who encounter violence and death during a mobbing at a rock concert. The director of the film, Ben Dieterle, 24, a sophomore studying film from Atlanta, based the story on a recent tragedy at a rap concert at New York University where several people were suffocated by a

crowd. Dieterle said that the film sends a strong moral message. "People are not usually aware of their personal behavior when they are a part of a group. We need to have the strength to be individuals because a group's idea may not be the best thing to do. It is okay to be an individual," he said. The film has an element of horror in it, Dieterle said. "The worst part is when the characters realize that they have given up their freedom to the crowd and they can not turn away," he said. Special effects are an important part of the film. "The crowd's press and recoil was filmed in slow-motion and we put bloody make-up on the victims," he said. Many of the unpaid extras were lured to the filming with the incentive of free tapes and compact discs donated by local merchants.

'Student Review Live' broadcasts 'unofficially'

By KATHRYN WALLACE
Universe Staff Writer

Brigham Young University not only has an 'unofficial' paper but unofficial airwaves as well. The 'Student Review Live', an off-campus independent student publication, has spent the last three months using the spoken word, a step that has taken time, blood, sweat and tears. AM 960 KFMJ talk radio hosts "Student Review Live" Monday through Friday, 11 p.m. to midnight. Kent Vorkink, KFMJ station manager, said the show has the highest listenership of any programming at the station. "The Review was initially on one night a week, but the audience response was so good, they expanded to every weeknight," Vorkink said. "Student Review Live" hit the airwaves for the first time December 9, but the idea for a student-oriented talk show was conceived several

years ago. The discussion format of issues affecting the community and campus has been successful, said Sean Ziebarth, SR publisher. "Audience participation is vital to the show and we've only had positive response." Guest speakers scheduled for live interviews include U.S. Senate candidate Joe Cannon and Rex E. Lee, president of BYU. Discussion and informational programming is only a part of the "Student Review Live" focus. Program material ranges from poetry readings, contest give-aways, a sampling of local music and of course, humor. "Sean and Dave do a lot of interesting things," Vorkink said. "They do Brady Bunch trivia, celestial lottery, pantry raids (collecting food from Provo pantries), and live remote pirate radio, where they broadcast from a hidden place on campus and give clues to their location and prizes to anyone who can find them."

Orchestra captures sound of Jewish soul

By MELISSA MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

An emotional Jewish work will be one of three pieces performed by the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra during a concert Tuesday in the de Jong Concert Hall. The concert, which begins at 7:30, will feature "Schelomo" by Ernest Bloch, a piece depicting the life of King Solomon. The orchestra will

perform under the direction of Clyn Barrus. "This is an emotional piece of music by a prominent Jewish composer. It is the depiction of Solomon's life through the times he was a great ruler to his sin and idolatry and eventual repentance," Barrus said. The cello soloist for this composition is faculty member Roger Drinkall. This piece has an exotic flavor to it

because it is based on cantorial chants, which are sung in the Jewish temples, Drinkall said. "The piece is a challenging one for the orchestra rhythmically because the basis for it is middle eastern scales rather than western scales," he said. "But it is a big, glorious piece for orchestra because it captures the sound of a Jewish soul." Playing "Schelomo" is a soul-stirring experience for Drinkall. "When I first began practicing this piece, I was in the Jerusalem Center. I realized one day that I was looking out at Solomon's Temple Mount," he said. "The picture was worth a thousand words when I realized I was looking at the place this piece was about."

Vacationlands bid students welcome for weekend fun

By DAWN R. ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Mini-vacations can be taken within only a weekend's time by visiting the many sites and attractions located in Utah and the surrounding states. The Monticello to Canyonlands Triathlon, which is held in early March, is a challenging way to spend a weekend retreat. "The race is built for people who love changes in scenery since the course moves from fir trees and snow to yucca and red rock cliffs," said Derek Rudd, a three time contestant from Orem, who found the race a relaxing way to spend a weekend. Jackson Hole, Wyo. has three major ski areas and features the Old West Town Square which has a wide variety of shops, restaurants, art galleries and theaters, said Shannon Tuckett of Murdock Travel. Just outside of town, visitors can hike the Grand Teton, boat and canoe on its mountain lakes, float the Snake River, or visit the collections of Indian artifacts at the Coulter Bay Museum, Tuckett said. Nevada features many other attractions aside from Las Vegas. Adventuresome outdoor types can visit the Valley of Fire, a sandstone area complete with early Indian petroglyphs, Sandy Valley Ghost Town and Gold Mine, gunfight shootouts at Bonnie Springs Ranch and Good Springs, an abandoned railroad ghost town, Tuckett said.

'Modest lambada' taught in ballroom during dance week

By MARK ASHBY STRONG
Universe Staff Writer

Merengue, country western, salsa, polka and "modest lambada" are a few of the more unique dances the Ballroom Dance Company will be teaching in the Wilkinson Center ballroom from 3 to 10 p.m. today through Friday. Turnout for the classes is usually good because it is a good place to meet people and also an inexpensive way to get a taste of ballroom dance, said Stephanie Walker, 26, a senior in dance education from Pleasant Grove. Experience is not necessary to attend the events. Chris Herrod, team president and graduate student in organizational behavior, said about one half of the people who take classes have had ballroom before, so newcomers are encouraged. Some of the dances taught during the week are not part of BYU's regular curriculum. Take the "modest lambada," for example. "The true lambada can get pretty intense between partners, so we are doing the BYU modest lambada," Walker said.

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7:00 P.M. • de Jong Concert Hall
SOUNDS OF DIXIELAND
featuring
Salt Lake Goodtime Jazz Band
Riverboat Ramblers
BYU Dixieland Band

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
8:00 P.M. • ELWC Ballroom
SYNTHESIS
featuring
Bobby Shew, trumpet
Ray Smith, saxophone

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
7:00 P.M. • de Jong Concert Hall
SOUNDS OF DIXIELAND
featuring
Salt Lake Goodtime Jazz Band
Riverboat Ramblers
BYU Dixieland Band

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
7:30 P.M. • de Jong Concert Hall
SYNTHESIS
featuring
Bobby Shew, trumpet
Ray Smith, saxophone

Tickets: \$4.00 Student/Faculty/Sr. Cit. \$6.00 General Public
or Jazz Fest Pass \$10.00 for admission to all events.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
Madsen Recital Hall
11:00 A.M. • Lembit-Leonid Jazz Duo
12:00 Noon • BYU Vocal Jazz Ensemble
director Lars Yorgason
BYU Faculty Jazz Quartet
1:00 P.M. • Lembit-Leonid Jazz Duo

4:00 P.M. • BYU Jazz Lab Band
director, Darrin Richins
BYU Jazz Ensemble
director, Steve Call
All State Highschool Jazz Ensemble
director, Don Keipp

Tickets: \$2.00 or Jazz Fest Pass

Tickets available at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC, 378-7444.
Cosponsored by the BYU Department of Music and Handicapable Wheelchair

Do you speak Japanese?

If you do, Sunflower USA is looking for the following people:

- 1992 graduates fluent in Japanese for salaried managerial positions in New York City and Las Vegas. Please sign up for an interview at the BYU Placement Center in the ASB. Interviews will be conducted on Friday, March 6.
- Students who will complete Japanese 301 before Fall semester 1992 for positions as Japanese-speaking tour guides in L.A., San Francisco, New York City, and Orlando. The term of employment may vary, but will generally begin during the summer and be followed by one semester (fall or winter) which will be a four-credit, paid internship. The internship includes testing and graded credit for Japanese 321, 311R, and 399R for registered BYU students. Please sign up for an interview March 3-5. Interview sign-up sheets are at the Japanese department office.

Orientation
Monday, March 2
5:00 P.M. in 347 ELWC
Refreshments will be served



Do high utility bills scare you?

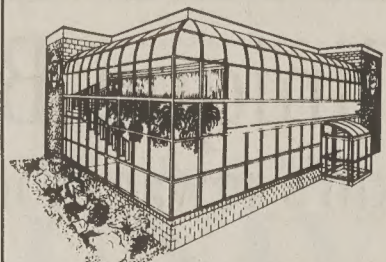
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Spring Formal

Saturday, March 14 th
8:00 pm-Midnight



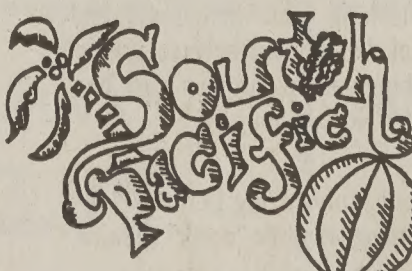
Camelot

Utah County Courthouse \$13



Phantom of the Opera

Springville Art Museum \$13



Testing Center \$3 per person
Casual \$5 per couple

Tickets go on sale March 4th at the Varsity Ticket Office

SPORTS

BYU basketball teams defeat rivals

SHELLE ERICKSON
JULIE WHITAKER
Senior Sports Writers

BYU's men's and women's basketball teams away with victories Saturday night in the Mt. Center.

Design in the BYU men's locker room said, "One step closer to a WAC championship," which is exactly what happened.

BYU men's basketball team stomped on the Colorado State University Aztecs, 98-78.

BYU grabbed its 20th victory of the season as six players scored in double figures, and now the Cougars are only one win away from a Western Athletic Conference championship.

"We're ready to play in the tournament. The focus is on the WAC and the NCAA. We're making it at the right time," BYU guard Kurt Jensen said.

Before the women's game, BYU freshman guard Thais Kidd said, "It's time for revenge," and that's what the Cougars got. For only the second time in Cougar coach Jeanie Wilson's three-year career at BYU, the women's basketball team defeated the University of Utah, 69-68.

With 2.4 seconds left in the game and BYU up by one, Utah had a chance to win the game with a last-second shot but couldn't convert.

Wilson said the difference between this game and the last game against Utah was the Cougars' perimeter shooting. Wilson also said, "Our defense was 10 times better this time around."

Against the men, San Diego State played much better than its 2-25 record would suggest.

San Diego State had their widest lead in the game at 21-17, as swingman Tony Clark made a three-point play when he stuffed a basket and was fouled by Cougar forward Russell Larson. But BYU went on to outscore the Aztecs 15-4, and never trailed again.

"It was a really good game. It was a dog fight," forward Jared Miller said.

The players said it was important not to overlook the Aztecs because of their record. "No matter who you are playing you've got to be up," Miller said.

"We're just relieved that we didn't stumble tonight," forward Gary Trost said.

"I thought we played well in the first half. But we kind of bogged down and lost our juice in the second half," San Diego State interim coach Jimmy Harrick said.

Harrick, 27, is the youngest coach in the NCAA and took over as coach when Jim Brandenburg was fired two weeks ago.

"Harrick did a nice job preparing his team," Reid said.

"They played with enthusiasm and confidence. Even though we outscored them and out-rebounded them, the game still felt like a struggle to me."

Track teams in big in tournament

OLAN M. SUNDRUD
Senior Sports Writer

BYU men's track and field coach Bill Hirschi was named the WAC Coach of the Year as his team ran to a 10-0 record in the WAC track and field championships Saturday.

BYU women's track and field team won several meet records as they captured their own WAC track and field championship in Colorado Springs as well.

BYU athletes performed extremely well at the meet. "We got good performances from all of our people with a few let-downs," Hirschi said.

Craig scored really well," Craig Hirschi said. "We got good performances from all of our people with a few let-downs."

The women's team had a collection of impressive performances. Some of the most significant were from Sue Wang, who scored first in both the 100-meter and triple jumps. Anu set a new meet record in the 100-meter hurdles, and Cathy Snyder won the 55-meter dash.

The women's mile relay and the 4x400-meter relay teams came in first. Jennifer Swan led the WAC in the 100-meter dash.

Place titles were captured for the men's team by David Spence in the 100-meter run, Mark Godfrey in the 400-meter jump, and Jim Waite in the 100-meter dash.

Snyder and David Brannan won first place in the pole vault at the meet.

The next big event for the track and field teams are the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis, March 13-14. Both the men's and the women's teams have athletes who have scored automatic qualifying times for the meet, and several who have provisionally qualified.

The strength of the competition will determine which of the provisionally qualifying athletes will go to Indianapolis.

Artemi Kayode and Pyrah have automatically qualified.

Kayode has qualified in the 55-meter dash and Pyrah has qualified in the 100-meter dash.

Sundrud has automatically qualified from the women's team in the 55-meter dash as well.



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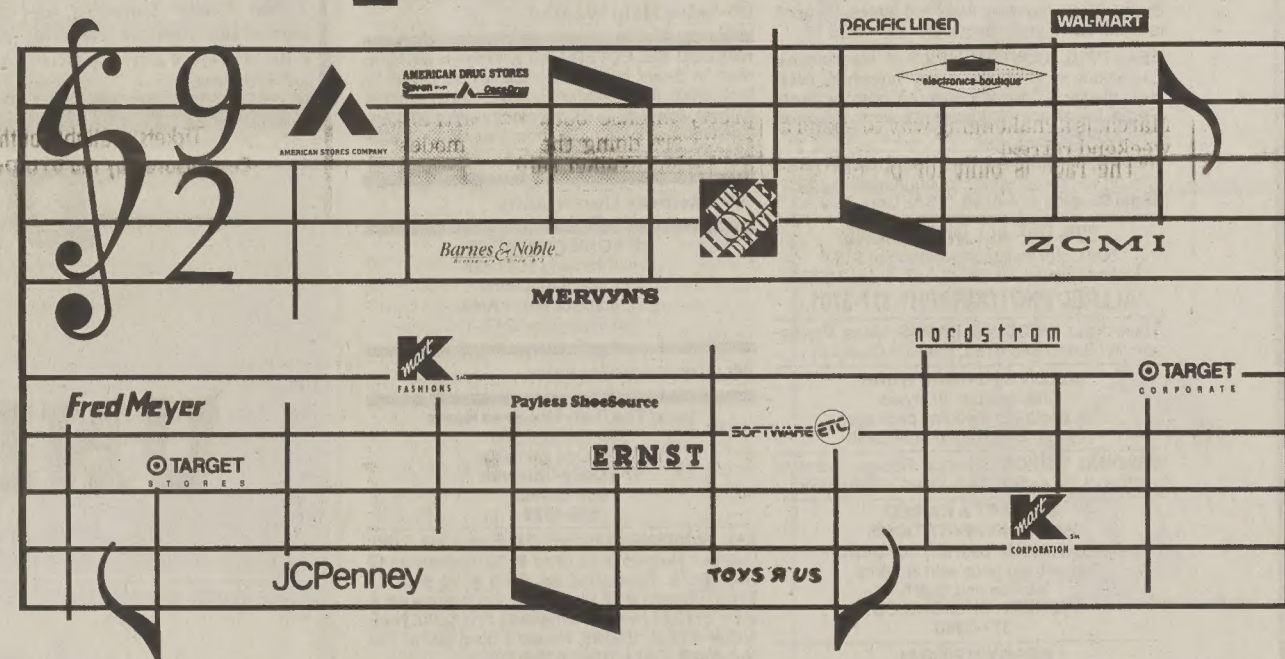
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Companies in Concert



The Concert Continues Retail Fortnight begins second week

Retail Fortnight Activities

Information about all activities is available at the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management office, 480 TNRB, or at the Retail Fortnight bulletin board, first floor of the Tanner building, opposite rooms 120 and 130.

Company Orientations

Are you serious about your future? Learn about the exciting field of retailing and the executive career opportunities available. Students signed up for interviews are to attend the company orientations unless there is an emergency. All students are welcome. Orientations will be as follows:

Monday, March 2

4:00 p.m. Kmart Fashions & Kmart Corporate, 316 TNRB*
5:00 p.m. JCPenney, 220 TNRB*
6:00 p.m. Sterling, Inc. CANCELLED

Tuesday, March 3

11:00 a.m. JCPenney, 270 TNRB*

Wednesday, March 4

9:00 a.m. Mervyn's, 625 TNRB*
9:00 a.m. Wal-Mart, 484 TNRB*
2:00 p.m. Mervyn's, 625 TNRB*
2:00 p.m. Wal-Mart, 484 TNRB*

Thursday, March 5

9:00 a.m. ZCMI, TNRB
5:30 p.m. Electronics Boutique, 574 TNRB*

*Refreshments

Recruiting Interviews

Students may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB. Retailing needs many areas of expertise. Just about any major can find a niche in this industry. Although companies sometimes request specific majors, if a career in retailing interests you, check it out - no matter what your major!

Retailing is big business

Over ten percent of the total U.S. work force is employed in retail company activities. Excellent management is needed to lead this vast industry. Opportunities are abundant.

Salaries are competitive

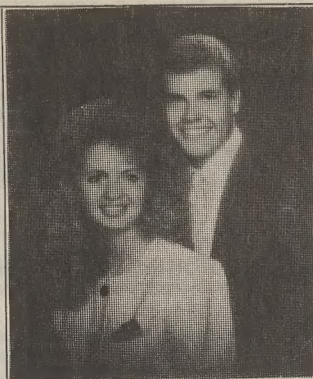
Earning potential is excellent. Rewarding salaries are linked to performance and promotion, and the Skaggs Institute can help you prepare for more rapid advancement.

People-oriented people are needed

Retailing provides the challenges and rewards of working closely with others. In this service-related field, people-oriented executives succeed.

Initiative and self-motivation are rewarded in retailing

In retailing, executives are doers. If you enjoy originating action, making things happen, making decisions, getting the job done, opportunities await you.



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SCHEDULE YOUR INTERVIEW TODAY!

We will be on campus Thursday, March 5th, to discuss career opportunities in an informal evening review session at 5:30PM. On campus interviews will be held on Friday, March 6th. See the Placement Office to schedule your interview and meet with our corporate executives and field management staff! We are an equal opportunity employer committed to a drug-free and smoke-free working environment.

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Greg Young 224-2304, 3707 N. Canyon Rd.
LOWEST HEALTH INSURANCE
Fidelity Equity 226-2415/226-0522

05- Insurance Agencies

STUDENT HEALTH PLAN. Couples, singles Maternity plans avail. More coverage, lower cost. MediPlus Insurance 373-2136.
LOW COST Health Insurance. NO deductibles. FULL Maternity benefits. Robert 376-1814.
PAYING TO MUCH FOR LIFE INSURANCE? Call LifeQuote, for the lowest prices. No obligations. Start saving today. 376-3388.

07- Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

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HELP WANTED: Delivery drivers, p-time, day or night. Must be 18, have own car & good driving record. Apply at Brick Oven, 111 E. 800 N., Provo.

7- Help Wanted

ENGAGED COUPLES wanted to model for local photography studio. Call 373-4718.

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DON'T WAIT TIL SUMMER TO LOOK FOR A SUMMER JOB. IT MAY NOT BE THERE!
If you have the qualities I'm looking for, such as:
Hardworking * Self Discipline * Self Motivator * High Achiever * Good With People
WE NEED TO TALK
Students that work with me; Average \$8-\$10,000 or more during the summer, have a chance to travel, & work in LDS Atmosphere with other LDS Students.
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Earn top dollar for your time while working to receive extra bonuses, Bahamas Cruise, House boat trip, and extra cash potential. Need car. Must enjoy people. Earnings as high as \$21,000 for Summer! Call 373-7543.

7- Help Wanted

ELM'S APT Student couple PT to help manage apt. complex. Man must have good maintenance skills, woman must have computer skills. No dependents. Apt plus salary. Bring Resume to Elm's office 745 N 100 E Provo. No phone calls please. Start May 1.

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LOOKING for new products from other countries. Ideas? 373-1111 11AM-6PM.

CRUISE LINE Entry level onboard/landside, yr round & summer positions. 612-643-4333.

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I need 3 leaders to manage reps back east this summer.

THIS IS NOT DOOR TO DOOR SALES.
They must have good people skills. Salary + comm. up to \$14,000. If you qualify, we'll pay 2 sem tuition and 3,000 cash guaranteed + opportunity for much more. Call Mr. Tasso at 225-9000 from 9-5.

Don't call unless you're a leader.

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Does your summer job have anything to do with your career?

If you answered "no" to either of these questions you need to call us. With a twenty year track record HEC provides both the **INCOME & EXPERIENCE** that successful students are looking for. Ask for David 225-9000 before 5pm.

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Is now accepting applications for assistant manager/manager trainee. Looking for couple with serious maintenance & computer skills. Starting wage \$5-6/hr with reduced rent. Apply in person and fill out application at 760 E 820 N Provo, between 10am-2pm. Bring 2 copies of Resumes. **NO CALLS PLEASE!!**

COUNSELORS \$60-70 per 4 hour session. New program facilitates offenders on probation. Degree/Experience necessary. Training provided. Call 222-9401/221-1817.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY PT/Full time. Computer exp helpful salary neg. Inquire at Sierra West Jewelers 1344 So. 800 E apply in person Mon-Fri Before 1pm.

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Call Igor 377-7390, Leave Message.

TEACH IN JAPAN Japanese pre-schools seek english teachers. Early childhood/education majors preferred. 1yr contract or longer. Japanese lang. skills very helpful. AS BS or BA deg req. Singing & love of kids a must. Call (801) 637-7955 After 5:00pm.

HOGAL ZOO will be taking applications for seasonal employment on Sat. March 7th between 10-2pm positions are avail in food service, admissions & souvenir sales. Must be avail to work weekdays by or before 11am. Please apply in person. 582-1912.

08-Sales Help Wanted

NEEDED SELECTED Men & Women willing to work in direct sales (not multi-level). Great hi-tech product for residential customers parttime/fulltime. Average 2-6K per month within 30 days. Call George or Ron, GS Industries, 514-J-800-231-3473.

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25 machines Provo Area
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ALL WOMENS-Stratford CT shrd #205 \$180, Heather Heights #12 Shrd \$150, Township 12 Shrd \$175, Silvershadows Shrd \$155 & 2 Pvt \$185, Presidio #12 Shrd \$180, Springtree #6 & #2 1 Shrd \$115 ea, Promenade Pvt \$200, Nantucket #13 shrd \$185, House 1 Shrd \$90 at 754 N. 1200 E. **CALL NOW 375-6719.**

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07 Help Wanted	38 Diamonds for Sale
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10 Businesses for Sale	41 Furniture
11 Diet & Nutrition	42 Computer & Video
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Students find unique jobs

KATIE L. STASTNY
Universe Staff Writer

Contrary to what many believe, there are jobs available for college students other than on-campus jobs, Nu Skin and fast-food restaurants.

Quite a few students get creative while job hunting and, as a result, end up with somewhat unique jobs they really enjoy.

Eric Leland, a 21-year-old junior from Marietta, Ga. at the University of Georgia in Athens, has been playing in a band since he was in high school and continues to do so with "The Stonesouls" to supplement his summer earnings.

and sometimes doesn't think of it the band as a job he enjoys it so much. "If I keep it fun, but keep it that it's work as well, there's nothing I'd rather do. The fact that I get paid is nice—it keeps me from having to work another job while I'm here," he

Some students are self-employed while attending school, such as Andre O. Forsberg, a BYU advertising student major from Oslo, Norway. He owns a window-washing business. Forsberg started working for a client within a month had bought the business, and

is now self-employed.

Forsberg works only five to six hours a week, but says he makes as much in that time as he would if he were working a regular part-time job. He works out of his home, and his office is his kitchen table.

Forsberg said he enjoys working for himself because he can schedule his appointments around school and other activities. But a negative side of it is the hard work, and when it's cold and snowing outside, there are still windows to be washed and clients to be pleased.

At Oregon State University, a 22-year-old psychology major from Eugene has joined forces with a friend to form the "Greek Corner." Eric Winkquist spends anywhere from 10 to 30 hours working in his corner of a local sporting goods store where he sells custom OSU and fraternity/sorority hats, t-shirts and sweatshirts.

Winkquist and his partner, Chris Anderson, found there was a monopoly on goods bearing the OSU name and decided there was a demand for an additional outlet.

The responsibility placed on his shoulders is one thing Winkquist doesn't enjoy, but he is grateful for the fact that he is in control of what he does.

Another alternative students may have is taking advantage of their athletic abilities and their environmental surroundings, as Stacey Daeschner, a 20-year-old junior at the University of Utah majoring in psychology, has done. Working 40 hours each week teaching kids to ski at Snowbird helps Daeschner pay for school, but is also something she loves to do.

Working students gain experience, may graduate with good grades on time

By BRENDA LONGHURST
Universe Staff Writer

Students hired through student employment offices at other schools don't work as many hours as BYU students.

Some working students said they don't feel their grades or progress toward graduation has been affected by having jobs. Gia Medeiros, 19, a sophomore English and psychology major at the University

of Michigan, said, "My job has never interfered with school because my boss is very cooperative with my classes." She said she has not had to cut her credit hours because she works and is proceeding with a normal class schedule.

Contrarily, Johnnie Jordan, a senior computer science major at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical University, said having a job has hurt his grades slightly. Bernard Eng, a sophomore industrial engineering major at Columbia University, said the same.

Penny Morrell, BYU's student employment office manager, said "The purpose of on-campus jobs is to help students get through school." If students work more than they study, the goal is not met, she said.

Most students said they enjoyed their jobs, but wished they didn't have to work. All the students said they appreciated school more because of their employment. Eng said, "Because I am paying for school, I concentrate harder and work harder to get the good grades."

Dr. Joe Townsend, associate dean for Student Development at Texas A & M, said the benefits of working are great. He said students establish invaluable contacts and gain experience as well as learn responsibility and maturity.

Townsend said even though grades may suffer slightly when students get jobs, the experiences and other benefits are worth it. "Degrees open doors, but people get you jobs," he said.

Dallin Phillips, assistant director of Financial Aid at Utah State University, said students who don't work usually don't value their educations as much. USU's Rod Clark, director of admissions, said he saw an article which statistically showed the best students work 10-15 hours per week. "Jobs help students develop a support system which helps them stay in school," Clark said.

Parvin Kassaie, associate director for Field Studies at UCLA, said students working in jobs related to their majors are motivated to devote the extra time and effort to those jobs and they get more out of school. "Major-related employment is the students' chance to personalize their education," she said.

Students at other schools generally work only 10-15 hours per week while BYU's students work 20-hour weeks.

Most students work about 15 hours per week at Texas A & M, Beverly Rose, financial aid assistant, said. Students on the work-study program are limited to a 20-hour work week and must maintain a 2.5 grade point average.

Some Y jobs better than others

Custodian, dishwasher, animal cage cleaner enjoy their work

By L. M. ROBBINS
Universe Staff Writer

When you're a starving student, there's no such thing as a bad job. But, unless you are one of the fortunate few working as library exit monitors, many on-campus employees find themselves with what other students may consider less-than-attractive jobs.

Dan Hawkley doesn't want sympathy. The 24-year-old senior majoring in secondary education speech communication from Boise, Idaho, really likes his early morning custodial job at the Clyde building. "This might sound funny," Hawkley said, "but I like to get up early and go to bed early because I have more time during the day. (Working 4 to 8 a.m.) leaves you a normal day's time left over."

"A lot of people have a negative approach because the 'early morning' makes it sound bad, but it's not so bad," Hawkley said.

"There is a pretty high turn-over because a lot of people don't adjust their sleeping habits. It's pretty hard to get up and it will catch up to you if you don't get enough sleep."

Kristen Hunt, 20, a senior majoring in zoology from San Dimas, Calif., en-

joys working alone. She makes BYU minimum wage cleaning cages in the animal research lab of the Widstoe building. Hunt spends 10 hours a week scrapping droppings and changing litter for the rodents used in various kinds of research, including about 3,000 mice.

The smell, occasional dead animals, ripped gloves and lack of advancement are the job's drawbacks. Hunt said she likes her job because of the flexible hours and "I'm by myself and I can just listen to music or whatever." The job also has unexpected perks. "They have a turkey experiment and my husband and I are going to eat the control group," Hunt said.

Robert Farnsworth works with BYU animals from a different perspective.

The 22-year-old sophomore from Moab is a "clean-up boy" for the BYU meat laboratory.

Farnsworth said the job is a relaxing break from school, but he wouldn't say it was boring "unless you call chasing chunks of meat around the floor boring."

His job requires cleaning the equipment used in butchering and processing meat.

The best part of the job, he said, is his boss and the other people he works with.

Farnsworth said the worst part of the job is cleaning the "fat trap" every other week.

"It catches the grease so it doesn't go down the drains and it stinks beyond stink," he said.

Eric Erickson, a 22-year-old junior majoring in history from Allen, Texas, said one of the worst parts of his job distributing men's P.E. issue at the Smith Fieldhouse is "when students don't want to abide by BYU policy and think we have the power to change it. They get rather annoyed, especially when they're in a hurry."

Erickson exchanges dirty P.E. issue for clean issue and loans sports equipment to students.

The best part of the job, he said, is the people he works with because they're friendly and easy to get along with.

The worst part? "The view."

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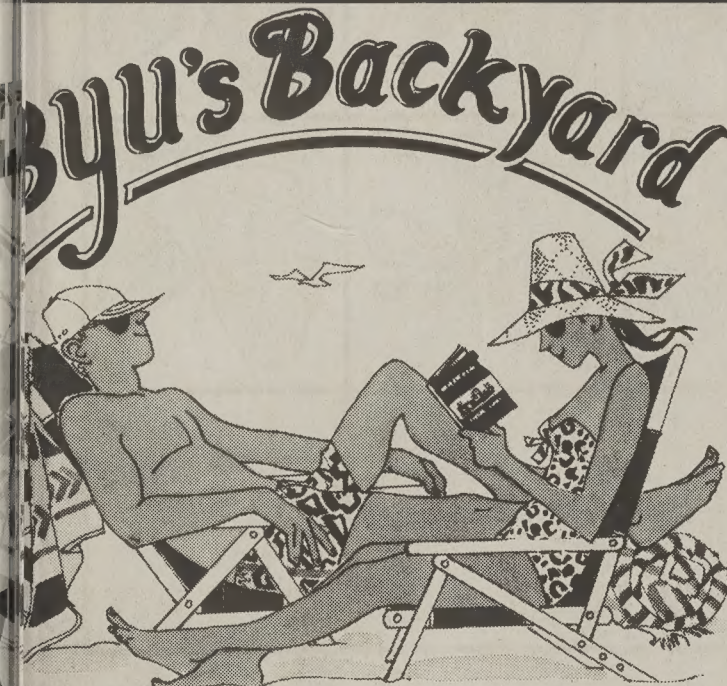
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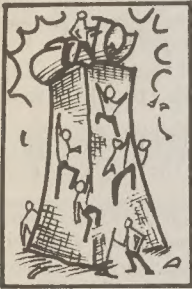
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Students who work full time face trials

By KATHRYN WALLACE
Universe Staff Writer



Homework, classes, church, school, sleep and a social life take a lot of the average BYU student's time. Add to that equation a full-time job. Whether out of necessity or desire to work, some students have added full-time employment to their school-work.

"I love it," Larry Ganson, a film major from Newport Beach, Calif., said of his seemingly impossible schedule. Ganson is taking 12 credits, works two part-

time jobs and volunteers for the Make-A-Wish Foundation for terminally ill children. Ganson sees his time investments as tools to further his career. Student jobs are not always career steps, however. "I work because I have to. I figure I'll always have to work," Rebecca Rencher, 20, a sophomore majoring in Russian, said. With a wife, three children, 13 credits and 35 hours of work each week at Utah Office Supply, Jarret Sharp, a 23-year-old senior in psychology said he enjoys work because it gives him an opportunity to socialize. "What else would I do with my time, study?" Sharp asked. Nathan Kruger, a junior at Arizona State University and a full-time US West employee said, "Employers look at college grades but are also

impressed if you put yourself through school. Those who worked and were also successful students will get picked over just successful students," Kruger said. Some students work so many hours, they neglect the whole purpose for working—to get through school. "I have no time to study, my grades are suffering badly. I just go to classes; I can't review or study," Carlos Molina, 23, a junior from Guatemala City, Guatemala, said. Molina is enrolled at BYU with 15 credits, teaches Spanish at the Missionary Training Center 20 hours each week and is a head resident at OTS, a mentally handicapped institution for about another 30 hours weekly. Molina said, "I will survive no matter what, but students who don't have to work have the advantage."

College TAs like teaching, could forgo grading tests

By PAMELA HAWKES
Universe Staff Writer



Interaction with students and being able to teach make the job of a teaching assistant worthwhile, while the added benefit of comical situations in the classroom make the experience

memorable, TAs across the country said.

TAs dislike some parts of their jobs, including phony excuses, handing back tests and papers, lack of time and grading papers and tests.

Most TAs like one-on-one experiences they have with students. In large classes, there is no way a professor can get to know students personally, said Jeanne Smith, 21, a senior in zoology at BYU from Tarzana, Calif.

Lorenzo Garcia, a graduate student in theater from Austin, Texas, at Arizona State University, said one of his dislikes about his job is the excuses students create.

He said, "A lot of grandmothers die around finals. It's kind of a departmental joke."

Alisha Mellen, 24, a graduate student in English at BYU from Topeka, Kan., said, "I get to do all the things a real professor does without the pressure and stress."

Mellen said she hates handing back tests.

"It seems to me I often get manipulated," Garcia said.

James Stanger, 27, a graduate student in British literature at BYU from Grants Pass, Ore., said one of his most memorable teaching experiences was a review for a final exam.

Stanger said Wayne and Garth from Wayne's World talked about the items the students needed to study to do well on the test.

Grading papers was often complained about.

"Regardless of the grade, I know the student will be back in my office asking for qualification for every point," Smith said.

Smith said she has fun teaching concepts in new ways which help students remember and learn.

To teach how like charges repel and opposites attract, Smith said she tried to get 2 male students to hold hands in front of the class.

They were unwilling to do so. But, she said, when she used a male and female student, the opposites were attracted and they held hands.



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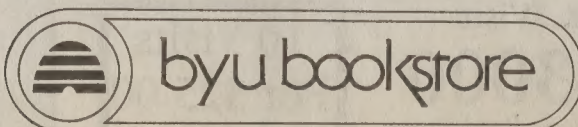
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